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Southern Society

SIU TAU SIG HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

Formal initiation was held recently, at the fraternity house, Jack Bender and Larry Oyley were the two neophytes who were initiated.

Wednesday night's schedule of activity for Sigma Tau Gamma included pinning, singing, dunking, and nouse celebration. Three members of the fraternity pinned their lady lovers. Wayne Reinking, Elgin freshman, pinned Beverly Conway, Delta Zeta pledge. Bob Cook, Royalton junior pinned Alice Cross, Zeigler freshman. Lee Jacobson, Alton senior, pinned Lucille Evans. The combined forces of the fraternity serenaded at the toilet pinning.

Custom declares that the male element must be bathed after the ceremony, so immediately following the serenading, the three unfortunate found themselves floating in Crab Orchard Lake. Aggily and balanced titled some of the throwers, because five other activities followed the three pinners into the lake. An informal celebration for the three boys was held after their dunking.

KAY YACKO IS CANDIDATE FOR MISS SOUTHERN

Tower Hall's candidate for the Miss Southern Contest is Kay Yacko, freshman from Chicago.

Co-chairmen for the act for the Vaudeville Show are Kay Yacko and Shirley Fink. Co-chairmen for the concession stands are Lois Harris and Pat Miller.

BARBARA BARRETT IS RUNNERUP IN CONTEST

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Barbara Barrett was runnerup, placing second, in the Miss Carbondale contest.

Joie Fedora is Tri Sig's candidate in the Ugly Man Contest.

Dr. Bischoff is candidate for "most popular faculty member."

Ann Lee, social chairman, urged all Tri Sigs to bring in old books to be sent to Endicott and Beach Grove Schools in Virginia.

Candidates for most valuable sorority woman are Jo Rushing and Joan Davis.

Topsy Turvey Day was Tuesday. The pledges had a party for the

party at the chapter house Tuesday night.

Initiation for pledges is April 24.

Tri Sigs in Miss Southern Contest are Barbara Barrett, Sandra Stoupp, Jo Rushing, and Shirley Gott.

STILL HAS EXCHANGE PARTY

"The Snail" met with C Section Wood's Hall for a party at Crab Orchard Lake, Friday evening.

House meeting Monday night gave rise to plans for the annual "binge" at Giant City which has become a tradition for the dis-"Snailers." Plans were also unappreciated various resources to have a picnic the week-end following the Easter vacation. This will be a drag affair, quite unlike the "binge" mentioned above.

H-usemother Batekin is rewarding anyone making a "5.0" this term with next term's rent free. Popular opinion reveals her wager to be relatively safe.

DELTA SIGS HOLD BAKE SALE

Delta Sigma Epsilon held a bake sale and Easter egg sale Saturday April 10. Gwen Applegate and Jean Lawson were in charge.

The Mothers' Club held a pot luck at the sorority house last Friday at one o'clock.

Topsy Turvey day was held Monday, April 12.

Gwen Applegate and Sara Floyd are the Delta Sig's candidate for the most valuable sorority girl.

Miss Hilda Stein is their candidate for the most popular faculty member to be selected at Spring Festival.

The Delta Sigs held an exchange

party with the Still Wednesday night, Francis Anderson was in charge.

Decorated Easter eggs were taken to Sunset Haven last week.

Parents Day will be held at Giant City Park May 23.

A sorority huyride has been scheduled for Saturday, May 15. Harriet Vasos is in charge.

Pat Ruth, Delta Sig pledge, was a finalist in the Miss Carbondale Contest April 10.

Terese, White, Judy Barrett and Clarice Vasos are in charge of the vaudeville act for Spring Carnival.

Jean Sulser is the Delta Sig's candidate for Miss Southern. Two other Delta Sigs running are Kathryn P-oker, sponsored by Phi Tau and Marilyn Lebig, sponsored by Arnold A Society.

THE FORMALLY INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Last Sunday, Tau Kappa Epsilon installed five new members. They were Ron Bishop, Don Cross, Don Gidak, Maj, Russell Oakes, and Paul Smith.

Maj, Oakes was later installed as the new chapter advisor, succeeding Dean Behn. Dean Behn had been the chapter advisor since 1949. Officers were also installed.

They were: president Ron Wilson; vice president, Harry Boyd; secretary, Bill Stearns; treasurer, Jeff Smith; historian, Roger Ayde; chaplain, Frank Brinkerhoff, sergeant at arms, Ken Black; pledge captain, Gary Mills.

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Booklet Gives Prospects In Occupation Fields

If you are going into such occupations as medicine, dentistry, teaching, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or engineering, relax because long-run prospects are good. This conclusion was reached in a booklet prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

Law, radio and TV announcing, acting, and newspaper reporting are occupations where greater job competition is expected. Industries where employment demand is expected to either remain stationary or to decline are railroad transportation, telegraphy, tobacco manufacturing, and motion picture theater entertainment. However, even these industries will continue to offer many managerial and technical careers for college men.

The booklet listed the following key points in choosing the qualifying for an occupation: acquire a broad knowledge of the occupation and its related fields; measure aptitudes and interests in relation to the requirements of successfully entering and remaining in the occupation; verify your aptitudes and interest by extracurricular activities and part-time jobs; relate college

VARSITY THEATRE

Tues. Wed., April 20-21
Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, and Marjorie Main in
Rose Marie
in Cinemascope
Thurs., Fri., April 22-23
Ginger Rogers and William Holden in
Forever Female
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Thurs., Fri., April 22-23
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Out of the Past

Quantity Feeding Program Offered

A four hour, two week course in quantity feeding programs applicable toward graduation in either home ec or health education will be held at Giant City this summer from June 21 to July 2.

The course will be sponsored primarily for school lunchroom supervisors, camp counselors, and church or other civic groups responsible for quantity feeding programs.

The course carries no pre-requisites and tuition will be furnished for all students at Giant City and a fee of \$20 will be charged to cover room and board for the two weeks. Dess will be informal and suited

subjects to your occupational plans, and check some aspects of the education against strong personal preferences in such matters as location of employment, type of employer and associates, schedule of working hours and amount of travel involved.

Looking Back

By Elaine Hartley

Kappa Delta Alpha and Chi Delta Chi fraternities reactivated SIU chapters in September 1945 following a two-year period of inactivity during World War II.

Bob Strong and his band played for the 1945 Homecoming. In a letter to the editor in the Oct. 19, 1945 Egyptian, a student complained of lack of spirit by students at SIU football games. "Let's yell as loud as we can..." she said. Two other letters to the editor in the same month pleaded the cause of a Student Union building like the University of Illinois'.

The December 7 Egyptian discussed the appointment of Dr. Charles Tenney as administrative assistant to the president of the University.

June Ferguson wrote an "Ode to Wakedand and Chorus" which appeared in the Dec. 21, 1945 issue of the paper.

A housing shortage in 1946 was causing a great deal of comment, and 50 students joined in a "house hunt." They secured a list of 60 vacant rooms and apartments and one trailer parking lot.

"Smith" was the most popular name at Southern in 1945-46 with 15 "Smiths" enrolled. 648 veterans registered during Spring term in 1946, bringing enrollment to 1,443 students.

The 1945-46 Egyptian received a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Little Theatre's spring play was "Rebecca."

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